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LSU SHREVEPORT

31

the ALMAGEST

Thursday, September 12, 1996

LSUS in Shreveport

Volume 30, Number 2

LSUS Student has Received National Attention

Kirk Dickey
ALMAGEST

LSUS student that made national headlines over the summer is just trying to settle into college and get all she can from her education.

Keshia Thomas, the young woman that is still receiving national publicity for shielding a klansman at a Klu Klux Klan rally when a group of anti-protestors attacked him, began attending LSUS this semester. The school was recommended to her by a Shreveport preacher that she met through The Congress on Racial Equality. Before she decided to come to Shreveport, she had her eye set on San Francisco, where some of her friends are. She says that she will probably spend four years here.

Thomas says that she is just trying to keep a low profile here and study social sciences, which she will most likely use in the Peace Corps. "I feel like a lot of people helped me," Thomas said, "so the best way to pay them back, is to help somebody else." Thomas has already given her time and services to her hometown of Ann Arbor, Mich., where she volunteered to help HIV patients, kids at risk, and was a sex education instruc-

tor for Planned Parenthood.

The Klan rally that Thomas received so much notoriety for, was not the first one that she attended. That rally just happened to turn violent. Thomas just wants people to understand that what she did was just something that she had to do. She didn't do it because she was trying to protect someone's right to free speech, she did it because she felt that a human life was more important than anything bad that he could say. "I don't have time for racism anymore. It's not a racial issue," Thomas said, "It's more of a right and wrong issue."

Rev. Billy McCormack, the preacher that recommended LSUS to Thomas, said that when he heard about what she had done, he was inspired by her bravery. "I felt that what she did was character driven," McCormack said, "I think that she was motivated out of a heart of concern."

Even with all of the attention that Thomas is getting for this, she prefers to point out that many other people, in the same situation, would do the same thing. "A lot of people would do the same thing that I did," Thomas said, "You should embrace them the same way you embrace me."

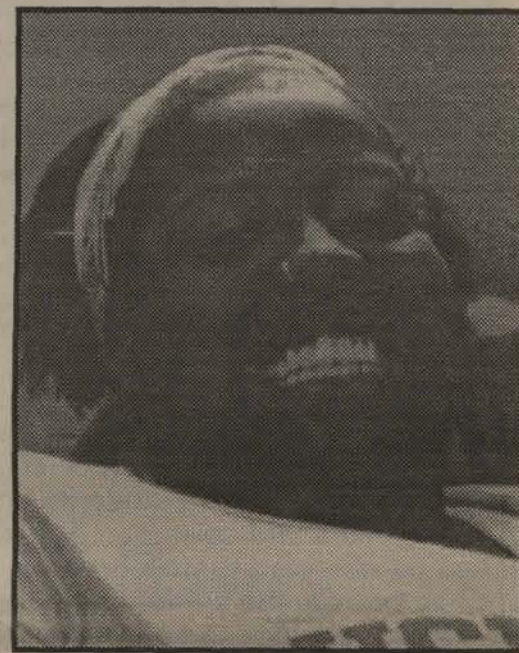


photo by Rita Uotila

Keshia Thomas, LSUS transfer student from Michigan.

Dr. Kyle Pierce leaves LSUS after Seven Years

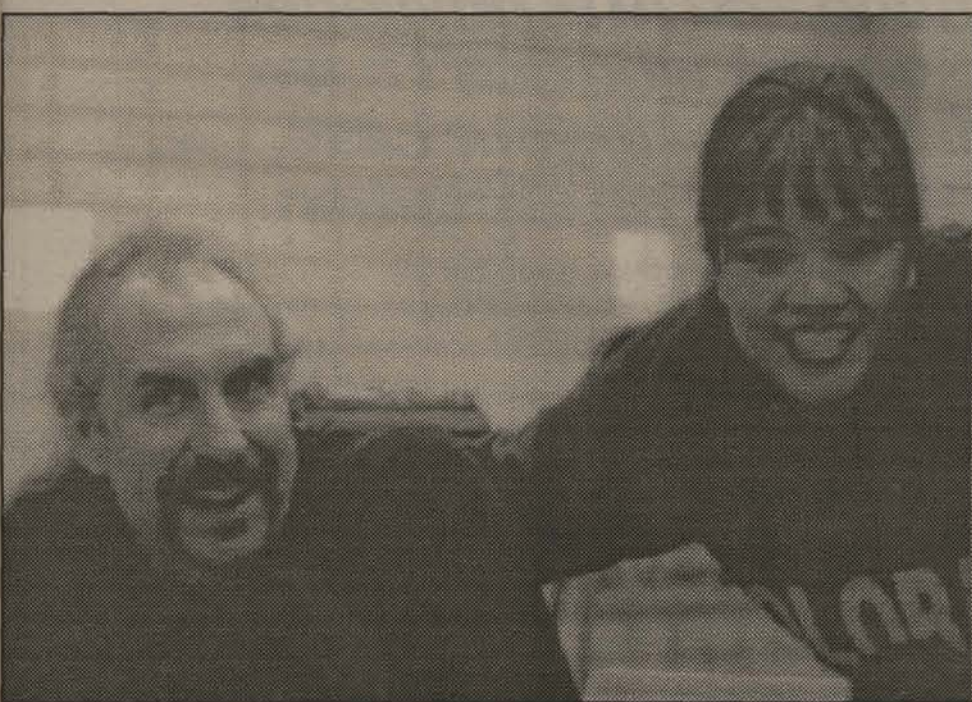


photo by Rita Uotila

Dr. Kyle Pierce with his wife.

Kirk Dickey
ALMAGEST

Dr. Kyle Pierce, associate professor who was denied tenure by LSUS twice, is leaving his position at the university on Sept. 13. Pierce is teaches in the college of health and physical education, and he organized the weight lifting department at LSUS. Pierce has accepted an offer to work with The National Strength and Conditioning Association as the Director of Development for one of the organization's journals. Pierce will be working on articles for that journal and says he might become the editor one day.

Pierce says he dislikes leaving during the semester, but that there was no other choice, the NSCA wants him up there now. "I really enjoyed my time here, and I am going to miss it," says Pierce. Pierce, who came to LSUS with intentions of only staying here one semester, has been here for seven years. "This is my home," Pierce said, "I have more friends in Shreveport than anywhere else."

Teachers to take over Dr. Pierce's classes for the remaining part of the semester include: Jesse De Mello, HPE 128 01; Tim Hickey, HPE 128 02; Maxie Foster, HPE 310; Georgia Wills, HPE 315; and Yong Hwang, HPE 330.

Correction:

In the Sept. 5, issue of the Almagest on page one, it was stated that Dr. Stuart E. Mills resigned from his seat on the faculty senate. The statement should have read: "Dr. Merrell Knighten resigned from his seat on the faculty senate, with his appointment as the temporary top administrator of the college of liberal arts." On page five it should have been stated that Dr. LaWanda Blakeney also received a Bachelor of Music in applied piano (performance) from Mississippi University for Women, a Master of Music in music literature (minor in piano) and a Ph.D. in Musicology from University of Texas at Austin.

The LSUS Annual Job Fair to be Held Sept. 19

Kirk Dickey
ALMAGEST

LSUS' annual job fair, SEED, is scheduled to be held in the university center ballroom on Sept. 19, from 9 a.m. until noon. Students looking for jobs are welcome to attend.

Companies seeking new employees will be at this function to look over resumes and meet the student. Swepco, Harrahs, Roadway Packaging Service (RPS), and Roberts, Cherry, & Co. are just some of the businesses expected to be there. "This is open to all students," Debra Frazier, of the LSUS Career Center, said, "You do not have to be a senior to attend."

Those students that did not turn in resumes to the Career Center prior to Sept. 6, will not be included in the SEED catalog, which lists those resumes for prospective employers. However, anyone seeking a job in fields as diverse as banking, utilities, retailing, computer services, communications, and public service, may bring copies of their resume and meet employment representatives from those businesses that are attending.

Applications and nominations are now being accepted through October 11, 1996, for Who's Who among students in American Universities and colleges. Application forms can be obtained from your dean, department chair or from the student affairs office. Only juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible.

LSUS Faces Budget Cuts

Bryon Brewer
ALMAGEST

Due to a decrease in student enrollment this fall, LSUS is facing deep cuts for the 1996-97 school year. With enrollment down by 3 percent to 5 percent, all colleges will be cutting budgets and slashing unnecessary expenses and programs. Each college, including other university services such as the library, must have revised budgets in the hands of Dr. Stuart Mills, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, by this week.

How will these cuts affect students? According to Dr. Timothy Vines, department chair for economics and finance, the quality of classes could be affected. "We will continue to have a hiring freeze. This means some classes will have to be taught by professors without experience in that subject area." For example, Dr. Vines is teaching a course for the mathematics department due to a shortage of math professors. LSUS professors will also be limited by the cuts. "We will sharply cut faculty travel expenses," says Dr. Merrell Knighten, dean for the college of liberal arts. "This will decrease our ability to update our skills and knowledge."

While cuts must be made, school officials say they working to make sure the impact to students is minimized. Dr. Mills states that most cuts will come from "faculty travel, supplies, operating costs, and more efficient class scheduling." Scholarships, degree programs, and student activities will remain

untouched. However, cuts to student labor wages are being considered.

The enrollment drop at LSUS is no surprise to many. Dr. Mills points out that Shreveport is experiencing a booming economy and thus college enrollment suffers. "Students have many jobs opportunities in the Shreveport-Bossier area right now. With this increase in opportunities, many are choosing not to pursue higher education at this time." Other school officials point to the negative publicity received since the State Board announced it would be eliminating duplicate degree programs. "We have to make sure the long-term impact of this publicity is minimized," states Dr. Knighten. It appears that at least for the college of business, however, the publicity has helped. Dr. Vines feels the increase in the masters of business administration program of more than 40 students is a direct result of the publicity.

LSUS has already begun working to improve and increase enrollment at the school. "We are looking at various things that are currently in the development stage," says Dr. Mills. Increasing enrollment will mean more flexibility to students. Dr. Knighten states, "We must make programs more accessible to students through flexible scheduling, extensions into the community, and offer shorter, compressed semesters." But, as Dr. Vines states, "Ultimately, we must be more student friendly and work harder to attract and keep students here."



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Renovations to Science Building Will Add Needed Space

Kirk Dickey
ALMAGEST

The college of sciences will begin renovating the air handling system and laboratories in the science building this summer with money from the state legislature. The renovations are needed, but they may cause some growing pains.

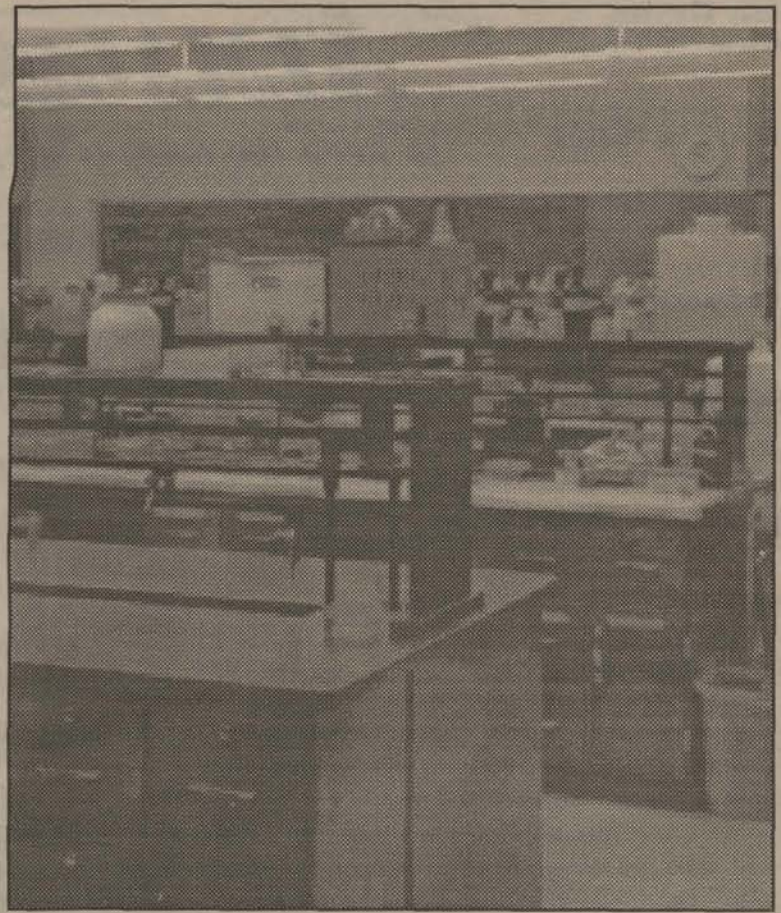
The science building is getting a facelift thanks to money given to LSUS as "capitol expenditures," by the state. The money will go towards both renovating the building and furnishing new equipment for the labs and classrooms. Morgan, Hill, Sutton, & Mitchell, a local architecture firm, was given a budget estimate of \$2.2 million to work on four demo and two computer classes on the first floor, create two new labs on the second floor, and refurbish labs and fume hoods on the third floor, in addition to reworking the air handling system for the entire building and removing some remaining asbestos. The science lecture auditorium will also receive renovations including a PA system.

The money is greatly appreciated by

the staff in the building, but the rescheduling of classes and labs presents a problem that may be a real burden for them. According to Dr. Alfred McKinney, assistant dean of the college of sciences, a plan to reschedule classes in the building during the construction has not been completed. He expects that the college will know how to better reschedule when they get more information from the architects.

As it stands now, one floor of classes will be moving out of the building, per semester, to allow work to be done on that floor. "We are looking at the old library as one possibility to move some classes to," McKinney said, "but the labs are a little harder, because of the chemicals involved." Because of this problem, the college is considering cancelling some labs or using an area high school's lab.

Dr. Dalton Gossett, biological sciences chair, does not think that the rescheduling will go so far as to use high school labs, but he does see some logistics problems in the move. Even still, he is happy for the change. "It's not a matter of things (in the building) falling down," Gossett said, "we just don't have the space we need."



Cell lab #208 in Science Building, renovations expected to begin this summer.

Alumni Association Actively Supports LSUS

Kirk Dickey
ALMAGEST

The Alumni Association and its new President, Jeanie Jenkins are taking a more direct approach to helping LSUS this year than in the past.

In addition to raising money for the University in the form of scholarships, the Alumni Association plans to lend support whenever it can to LSUS causes. The Association plans to back LSUS through the Board of Regents' duplicate program review by sending letters, containing their stance on the issue, to Gov. Mike Foster and the Board itself. They are also including copies of the letters in a petition of sorts in The Pilots Log, an alumni newsletter which goes out to their members and other alums.

Jeanie Jenkins, says that this is a "call to arms" to people who have graduated from the University. Jenkins says that people tend to forget that when you put your name on a job application, the person hiring looks at the schools you went to, as they are at that time, not at the time that you graduated. Jenkins points out that "when they begin cutting away at an already under-funded University, you begin to threaten the life of that institution."

"Before now, we assumed that, as small as we were, and as young as we were as an institution, that no one would listen to us," Jenkins said, "but if we never say anything, then no one will listen."

Board of Regents moves into next step of evaluation

Kirk Dickey
ALMAGEST

Consultants for the Board of Regents are moving into the next step of evaluation under the "duplicated programs review." Twelve LSUS Curricula are still being considered for termination.

The last two of the four public hearings to help determine the fate of the programs being reviewed were held over the summer. One of those hearings helped to keep the Masters of Business Administration and the Bachelor of Social Sciences-Public Administration programs at LSUS open.

Carol Colthorpe, Public relations representative of the Board, says that after all of the information is gathered from the public hearings, a group of consultants will look at the issues in regards to their effect on the racial desegregation. "(They) will need to look at how this will encourage, or will it encourage further desegregation of our institution," Colthorpe said. The final report of these consultants will be

presented to the Board on September 20.

Because of a mid-seventies court settlement meant to help desegregate Louisiana's higher education system, the consultants are now moving into a new phase of the review. The consultants must examine how the actions of closing down programs at each university will affect it and the desegregation of the system in general. The consultants are beginning to review the geographical areas that the involved colleges are located to determine effects programs from a desegregation standpoint.

According to Provost Stuart Mills, the board cannot shut down several programs at one university while leaving a nearby university completely intact. That would have a "disproportionate effect" on the latter institution.

Mills is more optimistic about this part of the review process than earlier parts. "With the individual programs, I felt like we were at a great disadvantage in defending them..." Mills said, "Now I feel like we are in a position to make better arguments."

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the **ALMAGEST**

to keep the campus informed

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Brian Allen
ALMAGEST
Sports Editorial

One of the greatest joys of covering the LSUS sports scene for the past four years has been watching our various athletic programs go from fledgling ideas to full-fledged realities.

No program can say it did more to bring national attention to this university than the weightlifting department organized by Dr. Kyle Pierce, who unfortunately has been denied tenure as a professor here at LSUS. This isn't the first time an outcry has been raised over the process of granting tenure, and because there seems to be no end to the number of capable instructors that are denied tenure, it is certain not to be the last.

Pierce brought nationally sanctioned weightlifting meets to LSUS, giving local fans the opportunity to witness athletes like Olympian Mark Henry, one of the U.S. and the world's strongest men. He gave back to the community by teaching underprivileged kids the sport of weightlifting, bringing smiles to the faces of children sorely in need of a little joy. His work with C.E. Byrd's girls' basketball team helped them earn a state title and national recognition. Pierce also served as training facility manager at Atlanta's Olympic Games.

Pierce's trademark ponytail and infectious smile made him a natural to play the role of Pegleg Pete, the enthusiastic mascot of the ill-fated Shreveport Pirates. He is a man who took advantage of every possible opportunity to promote the Shreveport-Bossier area. In a city with more than enough people who seem to wish they were elsewhere, Pierce saw the good things around him and made others stop and take notice as well. For his hard work, dedication, and countless hours of community service, "Pegleg" was forced to walk the plank.

But this story has a happy ending, at least for the person who deserves it most. Having been denied tenure last spring, Pierce had until year's end to find another job. He leaves next week to become director of publications for the National Strength and Conditioning Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado. This is great news for Pierce, but a terrible loss for LSUS athletics. What will become of LSUS weightlifting has yet to be seen, but the loss of the man who put it on the map makes previously attained heights suddenly seem unreachable.

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the Almagest Staff?
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Letters:

Friday the 13th to be Unlucky

I'm not normally superstitious. I don't believe black cats, broken mirrors or walking under ladders brings bad luck. But, I'll guarantee that THIS Friday the will be an unlucky day for me, LSUS and a lot of other folks in our community, because Friday the 13th is the day that one of my best friends, Kyle Pierce, leaves LSUS and heads to Colorado.

After Jeff Ickles and Kurt Rensink you would think by now I would be getting use to losing good friends from LSUS. I am still puzzled why so many of the good ones leave or get run off from LSUS - and now Kyle Pierce.

You may not know the Kyle Pierce I know. You may know the Kyle Pierce that served as the Shreveport Pirates' mascot. It was his idea to bring the Pirates training camp to LSUS. At a time when LSUS badly needed good news, it came as the LSUS training facilities and staff were acknowledged almost daily in The Times and on local TV stations. Hall of Famer and pirate Head Coach Forest Gregg felt it was on par with a lot of NFL training facilities.

You may know the Kyle Pierce that promotes Olympic Weightlifting in our community. Kyle, LSUS and the City of Shreveport has hosted more Olympic style weightlifting meets in the past five years than any city in North America. One of those meets, the 1996 United States Weightlifting Association's America Open Championships, was televised on Prime Time Sports and featured 1996 Olympic lifters Mark Henry and Wes Barnett. LSUS gained national recognition because of compete in the the Olympics, Shreveporters can say that we have already seen the best women lifters in the world thanks to Kyle Pierce.

You may know the Kyle Pierce that does volunteer work with kids. His weightlifting programs at Carver YMCA promoted self esteem and bridged the gap between black and whites in our city. Kyle also worked with Celt program at LSUS and with the Kids against Drugs and Smoking, to promote healthy lifestyles. The Byrd High basketball team were also beneficiaries of Kyle's volunteer efforts as his strength training programs helped them win back state girl's 5-A basketball titles.

You may know the Kyle Pierce as a professor at Lsus. Kyle brought a new approach to the classroom that challenged students to go beyond pure rote memorization. He wanted students to explore beyond the books and the classroom and to ask why while encouraging all students to excel and lead instead of follow.

But yo may know the Kyle Pierce I know; The Kyle Pierce that loves life and lives it to the fullest. I don't know a soul, except for a couple of academic snobs at LSUS, that don't like being around Kyle. What I will remember the most and miss the most is Kyle's enthusiasm. When ever I needed uplifting all I had to do is talk to Kyle. He is always there for me as a friend.

Now, once again, I say farewell to a friend that is leaving LSUS. Kyle's friends and I will meet one last time at his favorite watering hole to hoist a few brews, tell our favorite Kyle Pierce stories and say our goodbyes. I now in my heart that better things are in store for Kyle and his wife Jennifer. Kyle certainly desires better than what was dealt to him at LSUS. Yes, Friday the 13th will be an unlucky day for me, but not nearly as unlucky as is I had the misfortune of not ever knowing Kyle Pierce.

Bill Wood

Letters Policy

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your class and major field of study. Letters should be submitted to The Almagest office, BH 344, by noon on the Friday preceding the Thursday publication date. Obscene, libelous and anonymous letters will not be printed. The Almagest reserves the right to edit letters.

Meet your teachers....

April Gouge
ALMAGEST



photo by Rita Uotila

Dr. Luvonia Casperson, College of Business

Dr. Luvonia J. Casperson

Hometown: Mobile, Ala.

Educational Background: Began college at William Faulkner Junior College in Ala.; Bachelor with Distinction, Masters, and Ph.D. at the University of Oklahoma

Teaching Background: University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City University, and LSUS

Classes Currently Teaching: Introduction to Principals, Economics 200 (history)

Organization sponsorship: Omicron Delta Epsilon and secretary for Beta Gamma Sigma

Most Rewarding Job Aspect: She enjoys working with students and seeing them begin to think for themselves and not just accept what other people tell them.

Favorite T.V. Show/Movie: The State We're In, Murder She Wrote, college football

Person Most Admired: second grade teacher

Pet Peeve: Students who pay tuition and buy books but don't do work, prepare for class, or come to school.

Hobbies: tennis, cooking, gardening, and pets

Casperson says advice she would give to freshmen would be, "Select a teacher that you admire and respect. Go to that teacher for advice in planning your college experience. Form a good relationship with that teacher who will know your strengths and weaknesses."

Japanese Study Program Includes Tour

Bryon Brewer
ALMAGEST

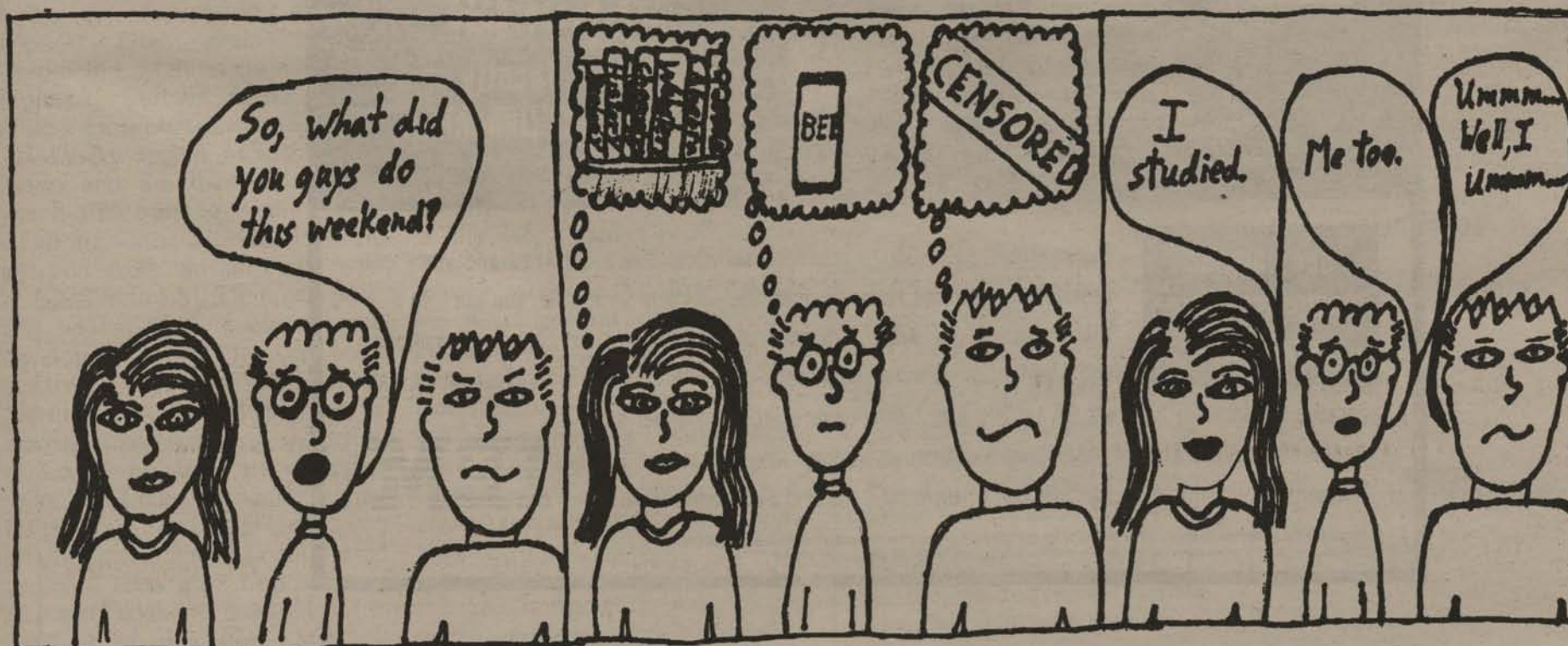
Four students of LSUS spent two weeks of their summer enjoying a first-hand look at Japanese society. The students traveled to Japan as part of the LSUS Japan Studies Program. Cory Fulton, Brian Michael, Emi Wamsley, and Jacinta Ingram were led by Mieko Peek, LSUS's professor of the Japanese classes.

The study tour provided an in-depth look at Japan's unique culture. Some of the sites the students visited include: Tokyo Tower, National Diet Building, Imperial Palace, Asakusa Temple, Meiji Shrine, the World Trade Center, JETRO Business Support Center, the Fanuc factory in Kawaguchiko, Mt. Fuji, Nara, Kyoto, and Kumagaya. The four students also were able to visit some Japanese universities and high schools. Each student received three hours of credit in Humanities 198. The study tour placed special emphasis on the foundations of Japanese culture and contemporary economic practices.

LSUS's Japan Studies Program is noted as the most advanced Japanese program between Dallas and New Orleans. And the program is continuing to grow. More than \$350,000 in external funding has been awarded to the program. This year, 12 area educators from LSUS and surrounding schools will have the opportunity to attend a five-week seminar in Japan.

Just One of Those Days

by Kirk Dickey





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LSUS and Bossier Parish Community College May Offer Joint Telecommunication Program

Kathy Pratt
ALMAGEST

The communications department here at LSUS and the communications department at Bossier Parish Community College are currently in discussion over the possibility of a joint-curriculum in telecommunications. This course of study will be designed to give students in journalism an opportunity to also study television and radio broadcasting.

"I wanted to go into broadcasting, but nothing was available for that field; so I chose to go into journalism as an alternative," said April Gouge, a journalism major at LSUS.

Those students who decide to study this curriculum will have 64 hours in

journalism from LSUS and 64 hours in telecommunications from Bossier Parish Community College. The classes taken at BPCC will be transferable to LSUS.

According to Dr. Jack Nolan, chairman for the department of communications at LSUS, these students can still receive a degree from LSUS in mass communications if the two colleges join their programs.

A final decision has not yet been made, but the two departments have already been meeting for several weeks hoping to develop a curriculum suitable and relevant for students wanting a career in Broadcast Journalism. This curriculum, if successful, could be effective next semester.



photo by Rita Uotila

Dr. Jack Nolan, chair for the department of communications.

College of Business to Offer Course in Multimedia Authoring

Brian Hickman
ALMAGEST

Currently, the corporate community of Northwest Louisiana must look outside the area for customized interactive multimedia applications. The closest training source for multimedia authoring systems is located in Dallas, Texas. But, beginning in the spring of 1997 this will no longer be true. Dr. Donna Mitchell Austin, assistant professor of management/marketing, has been named the new principal investigator on the Louisiana Education Quality Support Fund grant entitled "Interactive Multimedia authoring Project." Currently there are no other educational institutes in the Ark-La-Tex region, including East Texas and Southwest Arkansas, which offer training in multimedia authoring. Mitchell inherited the position from Susan Beal, who resigned from LSUS to take a position with a local investment and development firm. "It's very competitive," says Dr. Christopher Martin, chair of the department of management/marketing, referring to LSUS beating out all other schools in Louisiana which applied for the grant. As part of the project, Dr. Mitchell attended a compressed graduate class at a University of Central Oklahoma from July 28 to Aug. 9 of this year. Mitchell learned about audio and video capturing, bitmap editing, digital video

techniques, screen and application design, and creating and burning a CD-ROM.

The grant, written by Beal, allows for the creation of a multimedia course. The college of business currently has two microcomputer labs. However, neither of the current labs contain the necessary hardware to make multimedia authoring possible. Since both labs are currently operating at capacity, upgrading the existing equipment would result in expenditures equivalent to the purchase of new workstations. Therefore, the project is dependent on the creation of a networked, multimedia PC lab which must contain machines with a significantly higher capacity of memory and storage space than any currently existing in the LSUS college of business administration. "There will probably be about ten machines in the lab," said Dr. Mitchell. Workstations must be networked to provide access to the client during the development of contracted projects; students could transmit first drafts to clients for approval or modification.

The multimedia courses for credit would be taught in the project-based manner. Area businesses and organizations would contract with student groups, under the supervision of the instructor, for a customized multimedia presentation which would be written to reproducible CD-ROM and delivered at the end of the semester. The client

could then use the application for internal training or distribution and marketing, depending on the type of application requested.

The multimedia authoring lab will be installed in room 215 of the business/education building and will be maintained by the staff. The college of business will also provide monitoring and security. The course itself will be a senior level management and administration course, probably MADM 490. These courses (there may be introductory and advanced courses) will be upper level because of the nature of the multimedia in a business setting requires knowledge of business disciplines, and students enrolling in these courses will be expected to bring with them a knowledge of computer multitasking. These skills are required for all college of business students and are taught in lower level courses. Interested faculty will also be trained in the multimedia through a similar course offered through the department of continuing education. These faculty will develop interactive multimedia instructional modules for their fall 1997 classes. The instructional modules will then be evaluated by the students at the end of the semester. Upon completion of the multimedia authoring course requirements, students will be permitted and encouraged to submit projects and reports as interactive multimedia presentations

The Shreveport Association of Life Underwriters plans to host a dance and fundraiser on Sept. 21 to support the chair of insurance at LSUS. The dance will begin at 7 p.m. at the University Club, on the 15th floor of the American Tower, 401 Market Street, Shreveport. Live music will be provided. Tickets are \$30 per person. For reservations call (318) 222-1103 or (318) 222-8999 no later than Sept. 16.

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Louisiana Association of Educators
Meets: 3rd thursday of each month
Activities: Student Teacher Tea, speakers, bookfair, workshops, and service projects
Contact: Denise Johnson, 742-6423

Math Club
Meets: 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, 10:30 a.m., BH 421
Activities: Group Activities, Science Olympiad, Viro-Wars Tournament
Contact: Dr. Mabry or Dr. Convington

History Club
Meets: TBA
Contact: Dr. Finley or Michael Scales, 221-7441

Chemistry Club
Meets: 10:30 a.m. 1st Thursday of each month
Activities: Group Activities
Contact: Dr. Gustavson, 797-5091

MBA Association
Meets: Once a month
Activities: seminars with guest speakers on career planning and resume writing, social activities
Contact: Director of Graduate Studies, College of Business

Rotorac
Meets: Two meetings per moth
Activities: Students service organization, one service project per semester, luncheons
Contact: Dr. Paul Merkle, 797-5240

Drama Club
Meets: Tues, Thurs, 10:30 a.m. BH330
Activities: Dramatic production, 1st hand information on auditions in local productions, volunteer work
Contact: Jorgi Jarzabek, 797-5228

Sociology/Social Work Club
Meets: Sept. 16 10:30 a.m. BH 361
Contact: Ms. Kenna Franklin or David O'Neal, 424-7332

Public Relation Society of America
Meets: TBA
Activities: Volunteer work, contacts with PRSA, active campus activities, seminars, and workshops
Contact: Kathy Smith, 798-0049

SPJ-LSUS Society of Professional Journalists
Meets: TBA
Activities: Guest speakers on topics releated ot the field of journalism, social functions
Contact: Rita Uotila, 687-3608

Health & Phys. Ed. Club
Meets: Tues, Thurs 10:30 a.m.
Activities: Almost anyhting goes, for LSUS, judge field days for elementary schools.
Contact: Maxie Foster, 797-7294

Rangers
Meets: TBA
Activities: Realistic, combat training, socialactivities
Contact: PFC Perry Buchanan

ACJS/Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Meets: 1st and 3rd Thurs of each month
Activities: Various community activities, speakers on Law enforcement ops.
Contact: Richard Georgia, 797-5078

English Club
Meets: 3rd Thurs. of each month
Activities: Booksale, guest speakers, soical activities
Contact: Dr. Thomas DuBose, BH 251, or Patty Lenox, 869-3251

Psychology Club
Meets: 1st & 3rd Thurs monthly 10:30 BE 342
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Contact: Brenda Alexander, 933-5734

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Campus Calendar

- Sept.16 Last to drop without receiving "W"
- Sept.19 Last day to receive 40% refund for dropped courses or resignations
- Sept.21 Fundraising dance and silent auction to support the chair of insurance in the College of Business Administration at LSUS
- Oct.5 Academic proficiency exam administered
- Oct.7 Last day to change from credit to audit